

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE REAL ESTATE INDEX SAVES TIME AND TEMPER.

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LAST EDITION.

ARNOLD'S SLAYERS.

Police Believe that Harry Higgins Dealt the Death Blow.

He Is Held Without Bail, but Declares He Is Innocent.

The Murder of the Private Detective by Simonds Factory Strikers.



found in his pocket from a young lady of Worcester, with whom he was apparently in love, but who did not reciprocate his affection.

He is spoken of by his acquaintances in Worcester as a man of exemplary habits.

Courier. Mothers sent a telegram to Mrs. Jones of North Groton, Conn., the mother of Arnold, asking what disposition he should make of the body, but has as yet received no reply.

BEHRRING SEAMIST CLEARING.

The President Likely to Accept Salisbury's Latest Proposition.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The President devoted the entire morning to the consideration of the Behring Sea matter, with a view to forming an opinion on the Secretary of State's note of the 26th instant.

He had the benefit of the advice of Secretary Blaine, Senator Sherman and Gen. Foster, who were in conference with him on the subject for some time.

It is understood that the President is pleased with Lord Salisbury's present attitude and will accept its conditions for a modus vivendi.

FIRST, BEHRING SEA TREATY.

Then Great Britain Will Allow a New "Modus Vivendi."

LONDON, March 28.—Lord Salisbury's reply to the latest note (Secretary Whitbread's) of March 25, on the Behring Sea question, includes the following points, the communication being dated March 26:

In reply to your telegram of the 23d inst., notice has been given to owners of ships sailing for Behring Sea, that both agreements at present under discussion (Great Britain and the United States) are subject to ratification and that as to intermediate arrangements—may affect liberty of sealing the coasting trade. They have, however, no effect on the right to seal the coasting trade, and the question of time is not, therefore, urgent.

In the President's letter, we come to thinking that the Government of the United States will accept a new state of things. Until it is ratified, our conduct is governed by the existing agreement of June 14, 1893. But when it is ratified, both parties must admit that contingent rights have become vested in the other, which both desire to maintain.

We think that the prohibition of sealing, if it is to be made, should be made to British and American ships alike, and that the decision of the arbitrator should be adverse to the United States.

We are, however, willing, when the treaty has been ratified, to agree to an arrangement similar to that of the United States, which will consist of the prohibition of sealing, in the decision adverse to the United States, and the prohibition of sealing, in the decision adverse to the United States, and the prohibition of sealing, in the decision adverse to the United States.

SHAVED OFF BY AN "L" TRAIN.

Two Men Working on a Scaffold Meet Disaster.

One Death as the Result of a Remarkable Collision.

August Duden and M. R. Labian, two painters, were at work on the front of a building at No. 290 Pearl street this morning, when they were struck by a passing train on the Third Avenue "L" road.

Duden was picked up unconscious and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards.

He had received a compound fracture of the skull as a result of this fall. Labian was painfully, but not seriously, hurt, having injured his knee-cap.

The accident occurred a few minutes before 11 o'clock. The men had been at work all morning. They had begun at the top of the building and worked themselves gradually until they had reached the story which is almost directly opposite where the centre of a passing train would be.

It is not known exactly how the accident occurred, but the men were probably engaged in lowering themselves just as engine No. 220, drawing a suburban train, passed. They probably swung too far out and were struck by the engine or else the engine struck a projection on the scaffold.

Pearl street is narrow at this point, and the elevated tracks are not much over two feet from the outer edge of the scaffold, so it would be an easy matter for the latter to swing out sufficiently far to come in contact with the engine.

The force of the collision broke the railing of the scaffold and caused it to tip backward, throwing the unfortunate painters to the sidewalk below, a distance of about thirty feet.

Duden fell to the bottom of a flight of stairs leading to the basement. He struck on the back of his head. Both men were married and lived in Brooklyn.

Duden lived at Gold and Sand streets and was thirty-eight years old. His body was taken to the Morgue. Labian is twenty-eight years old and lives at 280 Madison street.

Engineer Babcock was running the locomotive which struck the scaffold, hurling one man to his death.

NEITHER CASE WAS TYPHUS.

Two Sick Men Who Roused the Health Board's Suspicion.

PHILIP FISH, thirty-six years old, who landed here two weeks ago and went to live with his brother Joseph, at 22 Norfolk street, was taken very sick and the police summoned him to the Health Department.

The inspector found him with a suspicious fever, and the Health Department was notified, as it was feared Fish had typhus.

One of Dr. Edson's inspectors examined him to-day, and found that he was suffering from scarlet fever. He has been removed to the hospital.

Robert Jacobs, eighteen, of 295 East Eighth street, was found sick at his home yesterday. As he had a high fever, Dr. Taylor, of Bellevue, reported him as suspicious and notified the Health Department.

The inspector said that Jacobs had no contagious disease. He was taken to Bellevue.

WILL FIGHT UNCLE SAM.

Steamship Companies Refuse to Return Debarred Immigrants.

The pool steamship companies, which include all the transatlantic lines, have just inaugurated a bitter fight against the Federal authorities. They are tired, they say, of sending back pauper immigrants who are refused entrance here and paying for their support in the interval, and have determined to make a desperate resistance to what they denounce as an imposition by the United States Government.

The representative men of the steamship lines held a meeting to-day and intend to hold another later in the week, the outcome of which will be a joint refusal to take back any more pauper immigrants or to pay thirty cents a day for their board while they remain in the port.

The fight will probably be a very long and bitter one and may be carried into the courts. The government authorities look upon any attempt to defy the emigration laws as ridiculous, and will insist that the companies shall take care of and return all the immigrants who are decided to be disqualified from landing.

THE MOSS WILL CONTEST.

The Witness Missing Last Thursday Testified To-day.

The contest over the will of Mrs. Sophia Moss, the widow of Parvaneh Solomon D. Moss, was examined to-day before Surrogate Ransom.

Ralph Moss, son of the decedent, who was wanted as a witness Thursday, appeared to-day and gave testimony as to the payments of cash to his mother from 1872 to 1874.

His testimony was given with details, and the conclusion he explained that he started last Thursday from his home, intending to come to court. While at breakfast in a restaurant he was attacked by a hemorrhage, and was taken home and put to bed.

His father turned purple.

The movement threw the leather mask down on the chin, leaving exposed the eyes and nose.

The face, once of yellowish hue, had become purple.

The eyes were closed, but the extreme edges of the lids curled apart like one blinking at a fierce light.

The contest lasted twelve seconds.

The call of the fight left above the place of contact began also to disappear.

The current was kept on twelve seconds, although it seemed longer.

When it was turned off the body sank against the holding-ropes, wholly collapsed.

The current a second time applied.

An interval of three seconds, and another shock was given, this also of twelve seconds' duration. There was the same throbbing of the body upwards and temporary rigidity.

The purple of the face grew darker, and the hands turned bluish, as when one wraps a cord too tightly about his wrist.

Twelve seconds more and the current was again turned off, this time for eighteen seconds.

The doctors listened for heart beats.

STRAIN FROM THE VICTIM'S FOREHEAD.

When the third shock was given steam arose from the victim's forehead.

ROWLEY KILLED HIMSELF.

And Left a Note for His Wife Saying that He Was Sorry.

Benjamin Rowley, thirty-two years of age, committed suicide this morning by taking carbolic acid at his home, 438 East Hundred and Twenty-first street.

Rowley was a man and blind and door keeper, but two weeks ago he lost his position and had been looking for a new one.

He left a note for his wife saying that he was sorry for what he had done and asking her to remember him.

BABY DROWNED IN A WASHTUB.

Moses Green, fourteen months old, was drowned this morning by falling into a tub of water, at the home of his parents, 145 Ridge street.

UP THEY GO!

The number of REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in THE WORLD.

EXTRA COTTO EXECUTED.

Five Shocks Applied in the Sing Sing Prison Death Chair.

Death Almost Instantaneous and Comparatively Painless.

Witnesses Found the Spectacle Less Revolting Than a Hanging.

Story of the Murder of Frankelosa, of Which Cotto Was Convicted.



It was the action of the hot current on the water in the electrode sponges.

The eyes were now like two dark lines, and a longitudinal crease that looked like a cut appeared over the bridge of the nose, almost connecting the black streaks made by the eyelashes.

"HE IS DEAD."

The physicians once more listened for heart beats, Dr. Irvine said, and then Dr. Abbott.

"He is dead," said the latter.

But to make assurance sure two more shocks were given.

After the first contact Cotto gave no sign of life, and he suffered only for an instant.

Cotto's appearance was entirely changed after death. From being long his face through muscular contraction had become wide. The right side of it was drawn up, and the dead man seemed to be smiling.

There were water blisters on his forehead, neck and right leg, all caused by the water which dripped from the electrode sponges, and which conducted the electricity.

His flesh felt as soft and warm as that immediately after natural death. The only difference was its bluish color.

FACTS DISCLOSED BY THE AUTOPSY.

An autopsy was made immediately after the body was examined by the physicians. The organs were in good condition. The blood in the cranium was almost black.

The voltage of the five currents was between 1,000 and 1,200 volts. The following table shows when the shocks were given and their duration:

First—10.45.30 to 10.45.37.
Second—10.45.37 to 10.45.42.
Third—10.45.42 to 10.45.47.
Fourth—10.45.47 to 10.45.52.
Fifth—10.45.52 to 10.45.57.

LESS REVOLTING THAN DEATH BY HANGING.

It was the opinion of all present that death by electricity is more humane than by hanging. Inspector Williams, who was among the first of the witnesses to emerge after the execution, said:

"I am satisfied. Electrical execution is better, more humane and less revolting than hanging. The man never knew what hurt him. The first shock killed him, and there was no burning that I could see."

Dr. John P. Wilson, S. F. Horton and Spencer joined in expressing the opinion that the form of killing was more merciful than by hanging. None of them had ever seen an electrical execution before and neither of them was at all shocked by the scene.

Dr. J. E. Walker said that if he had to choose the manner of his death, he would say death by electricity. "If we must kill people," he added, "I think this is the quickest, least painful and most humane method."

COTTO'S BROTHER NOT ALLOWED TO SEE THE BODY.

Dominick Cotto, the dead man's brother, was in the Wardens' room when the witnesses came up.

"I want to see the body," he said, in broken English.

His request was not granted.

WAITING FOR THE WORD.

Physicians with a Bottle of Whiskey Sent to Cotto's Cell.

SING SING, March 28.—9.35 A. M.—Principal Keeper Connaughton left the condemned cell building a moment ago. After a whispered consultation with the Wardens, Mr. Wilson and Dr. Abbott, the electrical experts, and, in fact, all the invited witnesses except the newspaper men, have gone to the execution chamber. The object of the visit is unknown.

10 A. M.—The prison doors have been closed and the witnesses are expecting the summons to proceed to the execution chamber at any moment.

10.32 A. M.—The witnesses have just been summoned to the execution chamber.

JUST BEFORE THE SUMMONS.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion Administered to the Condemned.

SING SING, March 28.—The morning dawned



THE ASSASSIN'S LAST HOURS.

He Sends a Farewell to Relatives to His Wife and Son.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

SING SING, March 28.—I tell my little Frankie I am dead. That is all I can say to my little boy. Tell him I did this thing, but I did so for my wife and son.

That was the last of Jeremiah Cotto, standing in the dark shadow of death.

Sunday had been a long, dreary day to this man, waiting in a condemned cell at Sing Sing Prison, for the time of the execution to come. He had slept only a little during the past few days, and his waking hours were spent in agony of mind.

He was nervous and nervous and apprehensive hourly, and yesterday, while it was impossible for him to contain himself on his iron-framed cot, he had grown so weak that he shook on his legs as he stood all day long clinging with his long, bony, yellow fingers to the gratings of his cell door.

Father Milo, the Italian priest from Father Croden's St. Augustine church in this village, visited the condemned man early in the day, and sought to soothe his mind. There is a cheap colored lithograph of the Virgin and the babe Nazareth, tacked against the wall in Cotto's cell, and the slayer of Louis Frankelosa had for two or three days spent much time kneeling in supplication before this picture. Yesterday, however, he seemed to get little comfort from this, and so stood.

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LAST EDITION.

MAY TRY LYNCH LAW.

Paris Thoroughly Aroused by the Anarchist Outrages.

Have the Reds Obtained the Secret of Making Melinite?

A Leader the Police Can't Find Is Interviewed by a Reporter.

PARIS, March 28.—All the morning papers denounce in the strongest terms the authors of the dynamite explosion of yesterday at the house in Rue Rung, Chinoy, where Deputy Prosecutor Buisson has apartments. They demand that the severest measures be taken to prevent a repetition of the outrage.

The police believes that such brutal acts of the enemies of society will bring lynching in vogue.

The *Soleil* trusts that the defense of the Republic against corruption will not divert the government from steps to protect society from dynamite.

The *Libre Presse* demands that a new chief of police have time to act before fear becomes epidemic.

Sixteen persons were more or less shocked by the explosion.

A woman was given birth to a child in the house just before the explosion was so seriously affected that it is feared she will die.

All the bedrooms in the house were in the rear. Had it been otherwise, or had the occupants been in the front room, many serious cases of fatal cases would have been the result.

Undoubtedly M. Mulot was the intended victim of the explosion.

An Anarchist pamphlet lately published warned M. Mulot, who was one of prosecuting counsel in a recent trial of Anarchists, that he would be blown up. Notwithstanding the recent activity of the Anarchists, no attention was paid to this threat.

The author of these dynamite explosions is said to be a man named Ravachol. Several of his alleged accomplices have been arrested, but the police, though it is claimed they are making almost superhuman efforts to capture him, have not been able to catch him.

The *Gauche* to-day, however, publishes an interview with Ravachol, who seems to have been found without great difficulty by a newspaper man. The interview was presumably obtained under a pledge not to reveal the whereabouts of the Anarchist leader.

Ravachol declared that the object of the Anarchists was to terrorize the judicial authorities, and to so work upon their fears as to prevent them from condemning the members of the party who fall into the clutches of the law. He said that the Anarchists had in their possession a sufficient quantity of dynamite to blow up the houses of every French official.

The *Figaro* says that M. Girard, an expert in explosives, declares that melinite is the only article that would have caused such destruction as is witnessed in Rue Cligny. This statement has opened up a wide field of conjecture as to the identity of the composition.

Some time ago three men, one of whom was an army officer and another the inventor of the explosive, were arrested and imprisoned for selling the melinite formula to an English gun company, to be used in the construction of a new type of dynamite. It was more widespread than the authorities supposed.

Spain to Take Stringent Measures for Punishing Anarchists.

MADRID, March 28.—The Government has drafted a stringent decree for the punishment of Anarchist outrages.

More dynamite cartridges have been found in a street in Barcelona. A man was injured by the explosion of one of them.

Two Men with Dynamite Taken in Charge at Trieste.

TRIESTE, March 28.—Two persons who were disarming here from a steamer from Constantinople were arrested for having in their possession a quantity of dynamite.

JUDGE FINCH BEREAVED.

His Wife Dies at Athens After a Long Illness.

ATHENS, March 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. wife of Judge P. M. Finch, of the Court of Appeals, died here to-day after an illness dating back to last August.

'Tis a Splendid Day

AND A SPLENDID TIME

TO FIND A HOME

in

THE WORLD'S

REAL ESTATE INDEX.

(Continued on second page.)